MRS. HOWARD GOULD'S PUG DOG WINS.

Captured a Special Prize Cup at the Dog Show, rington's Topsy.

Bull Terriers Fight Dur-Injuries, While the and individuals interested in certain Victor is Barred from kinds of dogs.
The Great Dane Club, of America, has

the Ring.

The President's Challenge Cup, \$100, for the best American-bred Great Dane under fifteen mouths of age, owned and exhibited by a member, the cup to be won three times before becoming the winner's absolute property, to Roland M. Charles L. Meyer, Brooklyn. The silver cup for the best dog puppy, to Sultan, H. Winther, Brooklyn. Brooklyn. The silver cup for the best dog puppy, to Sultan, H. Winther, Brooklyn. Brooklyn. The silver cup for the best dog puppy to Earlyn and H. Winther, Brooklyn. The silver cup for the best dog puppy to Earlyn and H. Winther, Brooklyn. The silver cup for the best dog navie. Montebello Harold, T. D. M. Cardeza, Eliver cup for the best dog navie. Montebello Harold, T. D. M. Cardeza. Silver cup for the best limit bleth, Montebello Perle, T. D. M. Cardeza. Silver cup for the best limit bleth, Montebello Perle, T. D. M. Cardeza. Silver cup for the best harlequin or spotted dog or liftch in the open class, Montebello Casar; T. D. M. Cardeza. Silver cup for the best dog in the open class. Montebello Casar; T. D. M. Cardeza. Silver cup for the best dog in the open class. Silver cup for the best dog in the open class. Silver cup for the best blitch in the open class. Silver cup for the best blitch in the open class. Silver cup for the best blitch in the open class. Silver cup for the best blitch in the open class. Silver cup for the best blitch in the open class. Silver cup for the best blitch in the open class.

Some of the awards were: Fox Terriers-Club cup for best Amer-Beating Miss Nina Farican-bred wire-halred puppy, won by
Norfolk Trueman, Norfolk Kennels; club cup for best American-bred dog in the limit class, won by Norfolk Clarita,

The grand challenge cup, valued at \$300, for the best fox terrier, was won ing the Night and One by Handa Up, owned by Reginald May-

Norfolk Kennels

Dies To-Day from His The following special prizes have been awarded by the various breeding clubs

awarded:



SOME BRAUTIES AT THE DOG SHOW.

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is the pug Mies Farrington is said to have been presented with by the Khedive of Egypt.

The holiday crowd was on hand early. It consisted principally of women and have a few children.

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The English Bloodhound Club, America, has awarded: take place to-morrow aftennoon. It is the Club Trophy for the best blenthound of the judging of foxhound packs with either ses, to Imperial, Dr. Knoz. Danbury.

me judging of foxhound packs with sutemen. They will appear in one big ag in the centre of the floor.

As a result of a fight between two bull prifers last night one of them was come dead this morning and the control of the control



this morning when the attendants found what had happened, but "Tinker" died BASKET BALL GIRLS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The Old Mare Imp Hends the List in Weight, with Ethelbert and



SHOOTING FOR GOAL. (Posed for The Evening World by Blanche Gertrude Aubut, a well-known basket-ball expert.)

BOXING NOW DISHONEST.

the Oldest Sporting Men in

the Country. Charles Johnson is one of the oldest sporting men in America. In his day

he has backed such men as John L. Bul-

livan, Jack Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe,

Joe Goss, Jimmy Elliott, Jim Dunne, Bills Dwyer, Mike Cushing, Cal Mc-

Carthy and a host of other noted pugil-

ists. He has also acted as referee and stakeholder in very important matches. So the following statement should have

some weight:

school girls during the past year. As players they are every bit as clever as their stronger brethren, but in physical make up they will probably be found lacking. Nevertheless, they know the game thoroughly and play it with a

yim that would inspire the most uninterested speciator.

Regularly scheduled games among the teams of girls of the various schools have come to be the regular thing how and by virtue of to-day's holiday many teams will play in this city and vicinity.

An interesting championship series is that of the Metropolitan High School Girls' Athletic League, in which two games will be played to-day.

While the team of Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn, is endeavoring to outscore the Manuel Training School on the Evening World.

Basket ball teams composed entirely of members of the fair sex seem to have become the popular fad among scheduled game.

The entries and weights for the Metropolitan Handicap, the first of the Spring season's big racing events, have been published by the Westchester Reins.

Cake Walk in Jersey City.



some weight:

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I certainly do not consider the old game of facilians as honest an it was in the prime days of facilities. Demogray, McAnlife and others before them. It seems to have fallen into the hands of a lot of silek Western gamblers, who are simply out for the coin, and not the honest sport, when mon fought on the turn with bare knuckies. The fighter who carries these gamblers' money guaronally win by some hook or crook navadays. As for as I'm concerned, I'm out of the business, as I do not intend to bet my money on decisions given by referees who are controlled by a pack of hungry wolves who would spoil any honest game. I've seen many a tard, tough gang around a ringside in the old days who would pick your pockets or blow your head off, but they were generally on the level otherwise, and would not coind for a crooked decision. In fact, it wasn't afe for a referre in those days to give a wrong decision. If a man did anytaing untair at the ringside in the old the lot of the control of the most important race a few days ago, when he was only beaten by a nose by Eva Rice, and his race a few days ago, when he was only beaten by a nose by Eva Rice, and his race a few days ago, when he defeated Donna Rita and Blitheful, has caused his stock to (ake a big jump.

Jimmy Owens, the steeplechase rider, who will pilot the horses of Foxhall of weeks.

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queer decision and it all blows over in a couple of weeks.

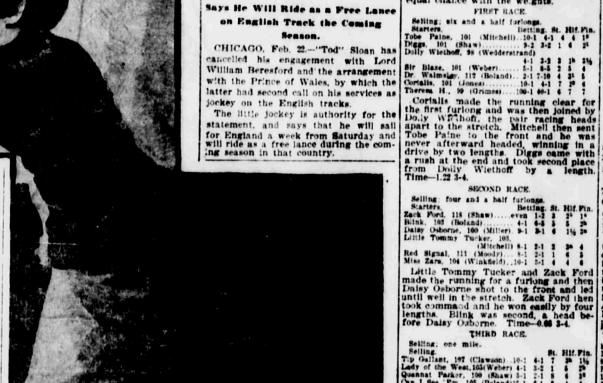
The old referees were men of reaconsibility and sporting henor. They could not afford to be dishassed and retain their reputations among the followers of the ring. It was a position of honor, without any pay whatever, and they were generally selected at the ringside to prevent any collusion. Some of the referees now seem to be selected weeks shead of the fight and are fixed and instructed as to the part they are to play in the fine-fam fights. I've known some of the old-time referees to decide against their own money they had bet on besten men when there was a chance to save it by a draw or a wrangle. How many of these young referees would do that? Very few, I'm thinking.

It was rather funny how the beiting switched so suddenly at the Maker-McCoy fight. The lichman was a 10 to 5 tavarite a couple of hours before the men entered the ring, and just before the men entered the ring, a

The entries and weights for the Metropublished by the Westchester Racing Association, and, as in other handicaps Imp is found with top weight at 187

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SLOAN QUITS BERESPORD.



SHARKEY MADE \$4,500 EASY.

JEFFORDS AND DUNKHORST.

Jim Jeffords, the California heavy-weight, and Ed Dunkhorst, the Syra-cuse fighter, will meet in a twenty-round bout at the Cleveland Athletic Club to-night. The fight will no doubt be a short affair, and Dunkhorst should do the trick handily.

Tom Sharkey is the latest fighter to announce his intention of picking up some soft money by meeting third-rate lighters. His recent contests with Joe Peb. 22—The entries for to-morrow's ddard and Jim Jeffords netted him

DIXON SHOW NOT A HUGE SUCCESS.

George Dixon, the famous little colored during his fighting career of over twelve years, retired from the ring for good

This wonderful lad appeared for the last time in a contest at the Broadway Athletic Club, where he boxed an exhibition bout with Terry McGovern, his ecent con aeror.

benefit given him by the sporting men of the city. The benefit, as far as the boxing done by the numerous champions who took part was concerned, was a great success, but in a financial way it was not.

There were not more than 1,000 spectators scattered around the club-house. The small attendance was no doubt due the fact that the management charged \$2 for admission when it was advertised that "popular prices" would

The receipts of the show amounted to

GEORGE DIXON.

The receipts of the show amounted to \$2,400, and with the subscriptions the fund will reach about \$7,500.

How much of this sum Dixon will receive is a matter of conjecture.

One of the biggest subscribers was Terry McGovern, who, besides consenting to bax Dixon in order to swell the fund, also handed, him \$500 in the ring just before they were called to the centre to begin their friendly set-to. The applians which greeted this action was enthusiastic.

Tom Sharkey, following in the footsteps of McGovern, also put his hand in his pocket and turned over \$300 to the subscription list.

The evening's programme started with a three-round exhibition bout between Joe Cain and Tommy Shortell, of Brooklyn. They were followed by Gus Runhin and Dave Sullivan, who consenied to box Rushin, in spile of the latter's size. The exhibition was a inaghable one, but thoroughly enjoyed by the sports.

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METROPOLITAN HANDICAP. WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Best Crowd of Meeting Painter, from Pittsburg, at the Crescent City Track.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—Owing to the fact that this was Painter, of Pittsburg, won the amateur Washington's Birthday, and that the trap shooting champfonship of 1900 here city is crowded with visitors who came to-day with a score of 94 kills and 6 to town to witness the Mardi Gras celebration, the largest crowd of the meeting was at the track to-day and the grand stand was filled to its utmost of New York. The second and third capacity

The George Washington Handicap was with 87.
the stake attraction, and while Eva At 9.45 o'clock Referee Walker Brosse Rice, Wolhurst, A. Freeco and Prospers Smith called upon Bradley to resume were the only ones to start it was a case the shooting. The latter stepped up to of take your pick, each one having an the mark and a moment later killed his equal chance with the weights. FIRST RACE.

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the Circuit Committee will surely force the Baltimore Club out of the National League, just as it has done to the Washington, Louisville and Cleveland teams, and that this notification will be made known to the club officials when the committee meets on March 1. Although "Patsey" Donovan is without

a doubt one of the best outfielders in the National League, there has been no demand made as yet for his services from any of the clubs, and it certainly locks as if "Patsey" might possibly be held by the Smoky City team after all.
"Winnie" Mercer, the fast outfielder of the Washington Cub, will probably be traded or sold within the next ten days by Earl Wagner to one of the stronger teams in the League. At the present time the New York and Cincinnati Clubs are after him, but the chances are that

the latter will secure his services.

If Bill Lange sticks to his determination to retire his services will be missed by the Chicago Club. During the seven years he has covered the outfield for that team his batting has averaged .22.

Bill Clark, the crack backstop of the Boston Club, his come to the conclusion that it would be too much work for him to get the Princeton College team in

WINS SHOOT.

Takes the Amateur Tourney.

(Special to The Evening World.) GARDEN CITY, Feb. 22.-C. A.

capacity.

The card was also a very attractive ley, New York, and R. A. Welch, of one, seven races being on for decision, and in every one the fields were evenly Kirkover. of Buffalo, is fourth with a matched. total of 89. Louis Duryea was next

bird.

G. E. Painter, the Pittsburg crack, who followed Bradley, had the misfortune to lose his bird, while the other contestants managed to bring down their birds. In the fifty-second round, however. Bradley came to grief, as he lost his first bird, thereby breaking his long list of kills.

Bradley was not the only one who missed his bird in this round, as Duryea, Elliott, Welch and Money also lost. At the end of the sixty-fifth round the score was as follows: Bradley, 62 killed; 3 missed; C. A. Painter, 60 killed; 5 missed; Welch, 60 killed; 5 missed; Duryea, 59 killed; 6 missed; Elliott, 58 killed; 7 missed; Kirkover, 58 killed; 7 missed; G. E. Painter, 56 killed; 9 missed; Rob-

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BLOW AT BOXING LAW.

Petition Having 21,000 Signatures Asks that the Horton Measure Be Repealed.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Feb. 22.—Senator Norton to-day presented a petition from the W. C. T. U. bearing 21,000 signatures, praying that the Horton Boxing law be repealed. The petition was accompanied by a letter from Harriet S. Pritchard. State Superintendent of the W. C. T. U., setting forth the reasons why the law should be abolished. The petition was placed on file.

WATER FAMINE BREEDS A PLAGUE OF BOILS.

MEDINA, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Medina folk are suffering from an epidemic of boils. Hundreds of persons are afflicted by them and hundreds more are beginning to develop symptoms of the excrescences.

The cause is believed to be the impurity of the water supply. The village has a water famine and during parts of the day it is impossible to get any water at all. That which can be obained contains decayed matter and to

YOUR RUPTURE THAT WILL HOLD \$2.50 SELF-ADJUSTING TRUSS CO.

OLD DR. GRINDLE.

OLD DR. GREY.

GIRL RIFLE SHOT IS A WESTERN "PHENOM.

curse.

The fight was between "Tinker" and "Highland Dick," both from the Highland Dick," both from the Highland Dick, "both from the Highland Dick," both from the Highland Dick, "both from the Highland Dick," both from the Highland Dick, "both from the Highland Dick," both from the Highland Dick, both from the Highland Dick, both from the Highland Dick, one second and one third. In the novice class of black and tan and Manchester terrier classes, in which the Croker exhibits won one first, one second and one third. In the novice class of black and tan dogs and bitches Dazzle, belanging to the Tanker" it is thought. At any rate, the two fought during the night, being in adjoining state on the north gallery. "Highland Dick" got underneath "Tinker" and Dick" got underneath "Tinker" and Croker's champion Razzle took the blue ribbon.

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The first time she ever had a rifle in her hands she made a bull's-eye. Others followed with such regularity that they have grown monotonous, and she employs her spare time in splitting calling cards in two; knocking ashes off cigars and breaking one-inch disks held between the thumb and finger of her tutor.

A short time ago Miss Wright called at the Lafayette Waterworks in company with several other women. The subject of markmanship came up for discussion. Miss Wright said she had never handled a rifle, and wanted to learn how to shoot. A rifle was gotten for her and she was initiated into its use. A white card with a black centre some yards away was put up, and the first shot was a bull's-eye. It was regarded as accidental. Four more shots were fired, and only two landed outside the black centre.

That was the beginning. She kept her practice up with vigor. At her 200th shot she clipped a card in two which was held edgewise at the disfance of eight yards. Then came a series of other trick shots which were revela-

Miss Wright recently gave an exhibition to her friends. Some of the things she did with the rifle were to knock the ashes off a cigar, snuff out a candle, light a match split cards held edgewise and smash two-inch glass balls, holding the gun in all sorts of positions.

WORLD BOWLING TEAM

The Commercial Bulletin team sprung Juppe, 125; Hirschfield, 161; Caspari, a great surprise in the Morning Newspaper League tournament yesterday inski isl. Total, 1,145. afternoon by defeating the Journal team Sanders, 104; White, 125; Flanagan, 166;



Sanders, 201; White, 113; Flanagan, 183; IS IN THE LEAD NOW. Valentine, 106; Hall, 128; Hughes, 142; Haltigan, 154. Total, 1,756. Journal-Holman, 151; Fitzpatrick, 110

twice, the Bulletin being tail-enders and the Journal leaders in the competition, Haltigan, 16. Total, L172.

The result maces The World team in Journal—Holman, 137; Pitspatrick, 160; Juppe, 137; Hirschfield, 145; Caspari, 129; Jeffrice, 29; Perkin, 160; Strawinski, 156.

Twelfth Regiment Bike Events, be held Saturday night. In place of the professional bundleap events at the bigging meet of the Twelfth Regiment to the light state. Less the professional bundleap events at the bigging meet of the Twelfth Regiment to